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# MIKE GIBBONS IS

Mike Gibbons into the ring, for Mike is said to be in excellent condition as a result of his work as a boxing instructor in one of the army cantonments. Mike has taken on weight, to be sure, but his speed and cleverness are undiminished and he appears to possess the old power in his punch that shattered the aspirations of many a murilist in other days.

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restrict Dempsey to a draw should they ever meet. Gibbons' great clever-jess would be sure to offset the punch powers of the Utah boxer, for Miske showed in his recent bout with Demp

# FIGHT PROMOTERS

and stand ready to meet any man in the world for any number of rounds.

Stand regardized ba status in organized ba have to be determined.

Don't fight boys, let's expect to land home in the good old gether and put the old game back where it belongs. have several matches,

"I may have a couple of ring fights in Paris before I leave. One will be Bill Schubert, one of our doughboys, ten rounds. The other will probably be with Georges Carpentier, if

# Edwards Hits Upon Plan.

The Olympia Athletic Association of Philadelphia has installed one feature which might well be adopted by clubs. As it is impossible to prevent smoking in a boxing club. Edwards hit upon a plan to at least Edwards hit upon a pian to at reast protect the boxers from the smoke fumes. On each of the ring posts is affixed an electric fan of the revolving pattern, and these provide at ion of air in the vicinity of

# Two Seriously Injured.

Camp Upton, Dec. 2.-Two officers, members of Camp Upton's football rame again Camp Dix at Newark on Saturday that they had to be left in a Newark hospital. They are eam, were so serior left in a Newark hospital. They are Lieut. Bart Carroll, a former Col-zate star, and Lieut. James McMul-ien, formerly of Bates. Lieut. Car-roll's right ankle was broken and Lieut. McMullen broke his right lqg.

Northwestern Athlete War Victim. Milwaukee, Dec. 2.-Jimmy Turn-one-time star end at Dartmouth. the afterward played end and quarer back for Northwestern, was killrding to information received





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# JOINT SESSION FOR LEAGUES

National Circuit Has Requested Americans to Hold Meeting in Gotham.

Having squelched the plan of the insurgent contingent or organized baseball to dissolve the National Commission and name former Presi-dent William Howard Taft as a "one-man court of last resort," without the necessary authority. Ban Johnson is expected to act favorably on the suggestion that the American and National Leagues hold a joint session in New York next week. The National has asked for the meeting and the majority of the club owners in the two leagues are understood to be in favor of It.

The refusal of Mr. Taft to con-sider the offer made him by Harry Hempstead, of New York, and Harry Frazee, of Boston, caused no sur-It would have been surprishad he accepted it after the row kicked up among the club owners of the American League. The elimination of Mr. Taft, however, leaves the question regarding the forma-tion of a commission still unsettled, and if Johnson agrees to the joint session plan he is almost sure to ething important to say as

READY FOR BATTLE

There is no power to remove the loophole under his outline by which Cincinnati magnate from the place. Despite rumors to the contrary, it is virtually assured that Johnson Paul foreshadow the re-entrance of will remain at the head of the like Gibbons into the ring, for Mike Gibbons into the ring, for Mike American Learne are the property of the large transport of the la Paul foreshadow the re-entrance of Will remain at the head of the Paul foreshadow the re-entrance of Mike Gibbons into the ring, for Mike American League, even though his ordinary and one of the most proming the proming the control of the proming the proming

a pugilist in other days.

American League executive has not announced his ideas regarding some friends, is to meet Jack Bempsey, for he feels sanguine that he at least can outpoint the Utah boy, who has created such a sensation in pugilism. It will be recalled that Gibbons easily defeated Jack Dillon in a bout in the West a couple of years ago. Jack was in fine shape at that time and fought his hardest, but the skilful offibbons outboxed him and won easily on points.

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city. Dominick Totorich, has been bid- as there are many matters of vital the contest. Importance to both leagues to be ad-libbons' margins of justed, the joint meeting idea seems needs one?"

Dillon when they to be the most sensible one. The George Daley, baseball writer of the superiority over Dilion when they to be the most sensible one. The fought that it is not unreasonable to question of reducing the player limit, the readjustment of salaries and the sasume that Gibbons at least would the readjustment of salaries and the reinstatement of players declared ineligible to organized baseball beand munition plants, are among the

IGHT PROMOTERS
AWAIT MIKE O'DOWD

The matchmakers throughout terriories where the manily art is legal tre waiting the time that "Mike" to the Mational, for it involves several rewaiting the time that "Mike" to the Mational, for it involves several rewaiting the time that "Mike" to the Chicago White Sox, who first Matthews, of the Baltimore Sun, presents the following, which seems all sents the following, which seems all seconds that no player who jumped to the clubs in both leagues, it is believed they should be presented to the is hoping to bring about a condition that will prevent the power of money being a factor in the game, or in any case an outstanding factor. His ideals are high, but there is grave doubt about their being practical.

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O'Dowd says: "The big war is over, "Lefty" Williams and Byrd Lynn and I am very anxious to try my luck ruined whatever chances the Sox had again in the ring. We had some tough of repeating their 1917 conquest, and fighting. again in the ring. We had some tough of repeating their 1917 conquest, and fighting in and out of the trenches, if Comiskey remains firm in his but we finally made the Germans take stand regarding these players their

Don't fight boys, let's all get to

# NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—Capt. James Pat-ick O'Donovan, who refereed a number of boxing contests here before the Police Board put the lid on the sport announces that a number of nent local business men have Capt. O'Donovan has been appointed director, and it is expected that with in the next few weeks some definite announcement as to the location of the club will be made.

# NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlos Trank Shannon, M7 (Watsoc), 18 to 5, 6 to 10 5; The Cullen Bop, 100 (Pool), 13 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 1; Doverlidge, 26 (Hamilton), 20 to 1, 3 to 1. Time, 1:16 2-5. Lattle Bani 7 to 1, 3 to 1. Time, 1:16 2-5. Lattle Banner, Bessie Heimet, Effe Randail, also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Hasty Mabel, 100 (Cassity), 11 to 5, 9 to 10, 2 to 5; Plantagenet, 107 (Defrod), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 5; Mummo Jumo, 108 (Apel), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5. Time, 1:14. Malice, Gloaming, Prespero's Baby, also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Bon Otis, 104 (Owen), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Ring Dove, 109 (Erickson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, ven; Thophile V., 108 (Ensor), 3 to 1, eren, 2 to 5. Time, 1:14 c.5. Lady Leon, Mar Tom, Mice Girl, also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.
Lets. 102 (Johnson), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even Tre Lai, 101 (Cassidy), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5.
Al Pierce, 107 (Dursch), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3
Time, 1:ld 2-5. King K., Green Grass, Paginini

tiso ran.

FIFTH RACE-Six furlengs. Sandy Led. 109
(Cassidy), 9 to 2, even. 1 to 5; Kulfur, 116 (F. Robinson), even. 3 to 5; Bathara Shilling, 101
(Hamilton), 16 to 1, 3 to 1, even. Time, 1:20 45.

Roeterer and Keymar also ran. Roederer and Keymar also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Jack Reeves, 163
(Cassids), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Olise Martin,
12; (Ensor), 8 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 5; W. H. Buckner, 163 (Apel), 3 to 1, even 2, to 5. Time,
126. Stellellife, Inquieta, Blue Rock, Petelus,
also ran.

# NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Claiming: \$60: 3-year-olds; 5\frac{1}{2} furlongs. Dahioda, 100: George Muchibach, 500: Lurn 100: Silvery Light, 15. Hindoostan, 155. SECOND RACE-Claiming: \$500 all ages, maidens; 5 furlongs. x10-veridge, 20: xVerity, 22: xMary Fuller, 101: Miss Sterling, 104: Dick Winfrey, 107: Adeiante, 103: Secourgeman, 119. THIRD RACE-Claiming: \$60: 3-year-olds and up: 5\frac{1}{2} furlongs. xAll Bright, 38: Jay Thunmel, 100: Amazement, 103: Laird o' Kirkcalds, 38: Theopile V., 108: xParlor Boy, 103: Jack K., Louis Cardinals to Kat. FIRST RACE-Claiming: \$500; Syear-olds; 5%

#### BASEBALL WRITERS ALREADY HIGH SCHOOL CALL GRIFFITH A SOCIALIST

Opinion of Foxy Pilot in Reconstruction of Organized Baseball Differs Among Those Close to

"Come all you faithful fans until the old Paul Jones takes the rocks and is due for a submergence into King Neptune's salt bottom." On the eve of a realization of a joint meeting between the American and National league moguls in New York next week, fandom wants to prick up their ears and listen to the bat-

up their ears and listen to the battie of the outside world on the reconstruction of the national pastime
for the unsettled next season.

There is no doubt this joint meeting of the two leagues will settle
al!, the grievances of what will be
ancient history among the moguls, but
Clark C. Griffith has once moe placed
himself on the chopping block of open
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criticism.

The Old Fox gladly handed to mosuls and baseball writers his opinion on the reconstruction of baseball figuring all the time that both the players, major league moguls and the downeast minor leaguers would de-rive a benefit. This proposition was founded upon a fair and square bastituted.

It would be just like Johnson to insist that Herrmann be retained as chairman of the commission, and if he decides to stand by Herrmann to be decided by Herrmann and defies chairman of the commission, and if he decides to stand by Herrmann and defies oven the greatest of the mogule to present an example that will be a present an example that will be a present an example that which the decides to stand by Herrmann and decides to stand by Herrmann a

Hohenzollern at the joint meeting of Harry Hempstead, of the New York

American League executive has not President Taft for head of the Na-announced his ideas regarding some tional Baseball Commission. There of the changes planned for the reor-is nothing small about those fel-

want to do some useful work. on points.

Mike wanted to return to the ring for the express purpose of boxing Dempsey, and would prefer to meet him in a match of twenty rounds to a decision. Dempsey already has been sounded on the proposition, and is sounded on the proposition, and is said to be favorably inclined. It is for the purpose of deciding the national Commission question decision. Dempsey already has been to do some useful work. It is even possible Mr. Taft may suffer from the delusion that presiding at Yale is as important as settling the question whether Bunky Bill Barnes should repay \$6.25 he borrowed from the Kalamazoo Club, or whether Siew Foot Skraggs behas asked the American League to has asked the American League to have of the field.

To be follows have good jobs. Fails. Those fellows have good jobs. Why not give the National Commis-

New York World, claims that our own Clark C. Griffith is the real radical of baseball. "Socialism in Baseball," as introduced by C. C. Griffith, is the latest monster movement in the national game, as explained by this New York expert in the following

plain words, Clark Griffith has himself the socialist of baseball.

major league, but the athlete is chained after he gets into the big show and the bushers are practically set aside as developers, managers of farms for the majors.

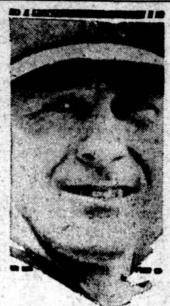
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I than to receive only \$2,500. The sale of players, as long as the majors of the majors of the maintime, their respective partners were roused from slumber to take their places on the saucer.

A few minutes later Halstead and makes the busher sell to protect Lawrence collided on the Madison Jack Celeman, New York N. Y.

than Washngton, because any stile.

Candidate for Job to Lead National League



Rumor has it that Maj. Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the next head of the National League, succeeding John K. Tener, who resigned last summer after the squabble over the Perry case.

to elect him.

Those said to have pledged themselves to support Rickey are; Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Cubs; Giants; Percy Haughton, of the Boston Braves; Charles Ebbets, of Brooklyn; James Jones, of the St. Louis lyn; Jame Cardinals.

time that Griff would part with him Hei for the waiver price he would be worthless. Such a rule would have blocked Alexander from going to the Herr Cubs, where he got more money, or at least had an opportunity to make money than he ever hoped to secure in Philadelphia.

off for more salary, club owners asked waivers on him and the player thought he saw a minor league berth being made up for him, but as soon as he signed his contract the waivers recalled.

And that the richer majors have

carried too many players, enabling them to have numerous pinch hitters and other non-essentials hanging around there is no doubt. The poore clubs could not afford such luxuries and occasionally lost a sult of the use of one of these special-

In fact, all of Griff's suggestions protect the poorer majors, which is right enough, but they do not pro-tect the minors, who are even poorer. When he suggests that all minor league players go to the draft, he makes it impossible for a man who has developed a star to get more than \$2,500 for him. That being he case. Washington would have had as much chance to get eral thousands for his contract.

But Griff is correct when he says

set aside as developers, managers of farms for the majors.

According to Griff's scheme, Wa'ter Johnson would have no chance of being sold to a club that could pay him.

# OPINION FAVORS GIL DOBIE TO COACH NAVY NEXT YEAR

of the Midshipmen's football team, Gilmour Doble, the Western mentor. has left Annapolis and will temporari-

ly reside in Baltimore.

of West Virginia University, during the campaign of 1917 and the other at the hands of Great Lakes a little more than a week ago, yet in his cleven years as mentor of teams in Washington State and North Dakota will go.

team for the 1919 campaign, it be-That he will be engaged by the Navy
Athletic Association for another season and perhaps longer, is the belief
generally prevailing here, for Dobie
has developed strong and fast teams
that were far and away above the
caliber of former Navy elevens.
Though Dobie's experience in the
East, in handling the Navy lads, includes two defeats, one at the hands
of West Virginia University, during will take place some time this week,

### PLAN BIG POLO SEASON DIRECTUM J. LEADS AT MEADOW BROOK

Hempstead, L. I., Dec. 2.—Signs have been posted on all five polo fields here

thing. It is planned to have the greatest ing spring that this section of the country has ever seen. Now that the war is over the men who are among the best poloists in the country and have been in overseas service will return to private life, and many of them have already sent word across to get things ready for the biggest polo year

Who's the Big Man?

up: 5% furlongs. xAll Bright; 28: Jay Thumes, 105; Amassement, 105; Laird o' Kirkealdy, 108; Theopile V., 106; xParlor Boy, 108; Jack K., Louis Cardinals to Kansas City, 108; Theopile V., 106; xParlor Boy, 108; Jack K., Louis Cardinals to Kansas City, 109; FOURTH RACE—Claiming; 100; 5; Frank Monroe, 108; XNettie Wadeutt, 109; Margaret N., 109; Counterblast, 115; Liberator, 113.

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109; Si furlongs. XAll Bright; 28: Jay Thum. Talking about transfering the St. Louis Cardinals to Kansas City. Where some dream syndicate is prepared to pay a half million for the big furlong. They then they like they'll have to build a new ball park in K. C. first, and that will take some time, providing they will take some time, providing they start, 101; Rockeway, 162; xSully Night, 167; for a major league park. "Who's for a major league park." Who's the big man in this half-million dol-Stars, 100: Rocksway, 160: Skillly Night, 165
Fox Griff, 168; Merry Twinkle, 168; Kenward, 167
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Speed Boats May Race.

Detroit, Dec. 2.—J. Garwood, own-lar of Miss Detroit, III. has issued a defi to Al Judson. owner of the two speed crafts for a race between Elleson, Driscoll and the rall-rock the Gobs will have covered more think he's working on a newspaper the two speed crafts for a side bet of \$5,000.

Mechanic A. Taylor, Bridgeville, Del. Wagoner D. Sackett Bergen, N. Y.

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# CIRCUIT TROTTERS

The eleven members of the Grand Circuit in 1918 gave fifteen meetings, warning every one not to walk over the field, and the men at the Meadow Brook club have been warned not to allow anyone to use the field for any-premiums. One thousand and forty

Directum J. a trotter, is entitled to first place. He was started in four-teen races, of which he won eleven, was second in two and third in one, while at Lexington he acquired a win race of 2:614.

Speed Boats May Race.

There is no doubt he will be offered Thomas L. Marshall, Overton, ven a better salary to slick than "Eddie" Ewen, right end, will be elected captain of the Navy football

me North. The sand his attention. Pennsylvania will have a new coach next fall. If Penn hes decided to make a change it should make Heisman an offer. He is a former Penn having played back in the early company of the sand played back in the sand pla

it Annapolis Each Year.

Navy 7 to 0 at Annapolis her only defeat of that season and the first one Coach Dobie had suffered in his

weeks and distributed \$40,337.33 in premiums. One thousand and forty-six horses started in the trotting races and \$47 in the events for pacers. 452 heats being required to find the winners in the former and 33 in the latter.

Directum J. a trotter, is entitled to present offer will be declined.

Virgitia, but local authorities could not see their way clear to travel to Dak.

Col. E. J. Wallace, Vermillion, S. Dak.

Capt. M. H. Chiles, Denver, Colo. Lieut. F. O. Amon, Greenville, Pa. Lieut. R. Davis, Forest City, Pa. Lieut. R. Davis, Forest City, Pa. Bergenner, W. Ve.

American Expeditionary Forces:

Died of airplane accident... 

The third annual campaign of the interscholastic basket-ball gets under way this afternoon when Technical meets Eastern in the frst game of the double header and Western plays Business in the night cap at the Y. M. C. A. Central, the other contendary of the conten

Walter V. Dial. Huntington. W. Va. Stacy Ludden Harding. Antioch, Cal. Latimer Johns, Randolph, Wis.

M. C. A. Central, the other contender, will play its first engagement next Tuesday in the double header scheduled on that date.

Coach Apple, of Tech, has only one veteran left from last year and is building his team around Gosnell. The Manual Trainers have several good players that will be in the lineup with the captain in the contest at the Y. M. C. A. Coach Battersby, of Eastern, has Reed to start his team and some promising material for the balance of his quint. Dawson, O'Connor, Myers, Briggs, Robb and McQuade will be the team to start the opener, but others will be put into the fray in order to find their value under fire.

Business has the veteran coach of the series, as Coach Derman has Colburn, of last year's team, with Getz, the old Y. M. C. A. guard together

burn, of last year's team, with Getz, the old Y. M. C. A. guard together with Capt. Schaffer to form the back bone of his quint and with the new men that will be available should turn out a well-rounded team.

William E. Speake, Woodford, Ok. CORPORALS.

Clarence C. Carle, Harrison, N. Y. William Chizago, Ill. Oscar L. Claunch, Dublin, Tex. James I. Donahue, Glen Cove, N. Coach Morse, of Western, will have his team out with its full force this afternoon, as he has some of his last year men back in school. Herron and William A. Riehl, Long Island, N. Y. ed in one or two games last winter Carl A. Zemke, Blue Hill, Kans. which will give Western good forwards and one guard and a veteran center for the opening encounter. The probable line-up:

| Carl A. Zemke, Blue Hill, Kans. Albin Folda, Clarkson, Nebr. Albin Folda, Clarkson, Nebr. Alfred Hedum, Soldier, Iowa.

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Double Header Is Slated for

This Afternoon at "Y." in

Scholasitc Series.

That waivers should not be recalled everyone admits is fair to the player.

A few years ago, when an athlete heid 2.5 p. m.

The officials will be: Referee—James Colli-flower (Georgetown), and Prof. Earl Fuller R. S. Barefoot, Purvis, Miss.

Mose A. Brown, Houlka, Miss.

### CITY COLLEGE FIVE TO BE BUSY QUINT

Baltimore City College basketball quint has arranged a big schedule for the coming campaign. It opens its season with the Naval Academy five

during the season.

The Monumental City team visits the District on three occasions, as it plays two games with Western High stions School and a game with Gallaudet College. It also has games scheduled with Tome and Reading High School.

# TWO FAVORITES HAVE SPILL IN BIKE RACE

New York, Dec. 2.-Clarence Carman and George Chapman, two favorite riders in the six-day bicycle race now in session at Madison Square Garden, knocked unconscious tonight baseball should be put upon a "sport" basis and that minors should look to the gate, not the should look to the gate, not the should look to the gate. The should look to the gate, not the should look to the gate. The should look to the shoul about 9:39 in a double smash up. Matthews, of the Baltimore Sun, presents the following, which seems all wrong, as it is from a minor league town that digs deep into all baseball matters;

sale of players. Yeet, how can Jack purface to the rail. An instant later, Chapman, who was unable to change trops and increase his crowds if he parts company with his stars each year? front wheel a over the bars.

# GREAT GRID COACH

John W. Heisman, the wizard coach Andr

even a better salary to stick than the one he has drawn for the past three years. But Heisman works to Cletus D. Mayers, Springfield, Mo. three years. But Heisman wants to

# NAVY AGAIN TURNED DOWN.

rly of West Virginia Doesn't Want to Vis-

napolis today and named October 25 In 1917 West Virginia nosed out the

was second in two and third in one, while at Lexington he acquired a win race of 2:01%.

New York, Dec. 2.—Johnny Dundee, the fighting Italian lightweight, will be a very busy scrapper this week, as he is elated to engage in two important battles. Tonight he will go to the Harrison (N. J.) A. C. tonight, Sof Chicago, in a twelve-round bout to a decision and hook up with Joe Wei'ing, of the Harrison (N. J.) A. C. tonight, Sullivan's opponent will be Soldier Roberts, of Hoboken. The boys will box eight rounds.

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THE NIGHT LIST.

John M. Lister, San Francisco, Cal. Lonnie O. Riley, Enterprise, Ala. Ivan W. Shanafelt, Kent, Ohio. D. E. Stockman, Mount Calm, Tex. Harlan M. Wheeler, Cuba, N. Y. Bugler C. C. Krider, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MECHANICS, Ben C. Carson, Oakland, Cal. J. W. Turner, San Antonio, Tex. Orson P. Wilson, Duchesne, Utah.

Mose A. Brown, Houlka, Miss.
Edward L. Caspar, St. Louis, Mo.
Frank R. Cole, Glencoe, Tex.
Benj. J. Cretton, New York, N. Y.
Thos. W. Crockett, Carrollton, Ga.
John F. Damcott, Clymer, N. Y.
A. R. Drabenstott, Custer, Mich.
H. N. Gambil, Mount Vernon, Oreg.
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Annapolis, Md. Dec. 2.—Having completed a two-year centract as coach of the Midshipmen's football team.

John W. Heisman, the wizard coach of the South, is out of a job. The man who developed four wonderful teams at Georgia Tech has decided to quit the Atlanta institution of learning. His contract expires this of the Midshipmen's football team.

John Lord Carbon Coach of the South, is out of a job. The Frank A. Huber, Cleveland, Ohio. Floyd Jett, Cambridge, Ohio. George John, Waterbury, Conn. Sam B. Kennerly, Dechard. Tenn. John Liberis, Worcester, Mass. Frederick Maintenance of the Midshipmen's football team. North. His business interests its vicinity demand his attention.

Insylvania will have a new coach the state of the state S. J. Richardson, Muskogee, Okla. Charley B. Russell, Conway, Ark. Dewey D. Sivley, Stockton, Cal. Herschel Skaggs, Sharon, Kans. Sam Skinner, Monmouth. III. James E. Smith. Springfield. Mc. William Todd. Newburgh. N. Y. John F. Tomasco, Hays, Pa. It Annapolis Lach I cal.

The first formal offer West Virginia
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